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# The Egyptian, August 09, 1966

Daily Egyptian Staff

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## Cycles Banned Under Auto Ruling

### ★ ★ Drinan Says Ruling Doesn't End Problem

Bob Drinan, president of the Carbondale student body, said Monday that the administration ruling on the owning of cycles by SIU students "does not end the problem," of motorcycles on campus.

According to Drinan, two questions are raised by the ruling.

"Do students need motor vehicles, either cars or cycles?"

"Does the University have the right to limit the right of the student to own property?"

The latter question would also affect current regulations concerning property of students who live in unsupervised off-campus housing, for example having liquor on the premises, Drinan said.

Drinan said the question of students' property, particularly motor vehicles is now being studied by student government and legal counsel is being sought. Many of the University's rules and regulations are "archaic," he said.

Drinan said the decision to revert to the 1957 motor vehicle regulations to solve the cycle problem does not solve any problems, but, in fact, brings up the question of the students' rights to own and operate cars.

He said one question to be considered is whether the reasons for restrictions on cars which were enacted 10 years ago are still valid, and added that he does not think they are.

About 1,600 students have already signed petitions protesting the ban on cycles, and Drinan said that the number signing the petitions may go as high as 2,000.

### Brunner Appointed To Chairmanship

A specialist in junior college education who came to SIU in 1965 has been appointed chairman of the department of Higher Education.

Ken August Brunner, who was a junior college expert with the U.S. Office of Education in Washington prior to joining the faculty here as a professor of higher education, was named to the chairmanship by the Board of Trustees Au. 3.

He succeeds Arthur Dibden, who was acting chairman during an interim period. Dibden, also a professor of higher education, will resume teaching duties.

Brunner currently heads a survey on junior college districts being made under a contract between SIU and the Illinois Junior College Board.



SIGN OF THE TIMES—Although this sign is just a gag supplied by a photographer with a wry sense of humor, you can look for a number of real ones to pop up all over town now that the University has placed cycles under the same restrictions as automobiles.

(Photo by John Baran)

Braarroommmm!

### Parking Lot Dialogue Reveals Cycle Facts; Ancestors Had 3 Wheels and Steam Power

By Clark Edwards

"... so the VW said to the Mustang, 'Would you believe their great-grandfather was a steam-powered tricycle?' ... and I said, 'Stanley ... I presume'. We all had a good laugh."  
BRAARROOMMMMMM!!  
The dialogue was cut short. Silence fell upon those assembled in the University parking lot. The only audible noise was the gritting of the

Honda's kickstand on the asphalt surface.  
Finally the Renault spoke up, "I suppose I should come to their defense. After all, they are the children of a pair of French inventors."  
"Ach," the VW bus said, "Mein kinder of 'de French Fadderland ... so vat!"  
The Renault, quietly dripping a spot of oil, said, "These kids are running under a head of steam of their own ... because of the new regulations

that have been proposed, Parraux's tricycle motorcycle was steam-powered too! But, that was back in 1868. Then dear Parraux's son changed to gasoline in the 1880s. That is how all of these motorcycles became so popular."  
"Nein," the VW bus retorted, "it was a German that invented the motorcycle. ... like it is today, with only two wheels and gasoline motor like ..."

The conversation was again broken by the ringing of classroom bells. Classes were over. All went their separate ways.

It is true that this was the first attempt at locomotion on an individual scale. The first generally recognized version of the two-wheeler was constructed by the German Gottlieb Daimler in 1885. The Parraux's three-wheeled steamer was a beginning. Daimler used a half-horsepower gasoline engine on two wheels.

Daimler's .5 horsepower machine achieved a top-end-of

(Continued on Page 2)

### Gradual Plan Set To Enforce Law

Motorcycles have officially been placed under the same restrictions as automobiles at SIU.

After months of campus rumors that they would be banned, and a week in which University officials met several times and delayed announcing their decision in the matter, the new policy was finally made public late Saturday.

It went into effect Monday.

The announcement, signed by Ralph W. Ruffner, vice president for student and area services, said enforcement of the regulation, which went into effect for autos in 1956, will be effected gradually rather than suddenly "because of a sense of responsibility on the part of administrators in not having fully applied the regulation sooner to all motor vehicles."

Concurring in the action being taken, President Delyte W. Morris said the policy of gradual enforcement is being adopted out of sympathy for the more than 2600 students who already have invested in motorcycles and who have made housing arrangements that would permit use of the vehicles.

In general, the 1956 regulation states that no undergraduates may operate motor vehicles except those who live more than two miles from campus. It allows for specific considerations regarding exemptions but makes no allowances for types of vehicles.

The announcement Saturday followed a series of conferences in which student and faculty representatives and SIU administrators had discussed problems arising because of the widespread use of "motorbikes."

Discussions covered the frequency of accidents, the seriousness of injuries, a multiplicity of traffic and parking problems and "subsequent difficulties apparent to the University community and the City of Carbondale."

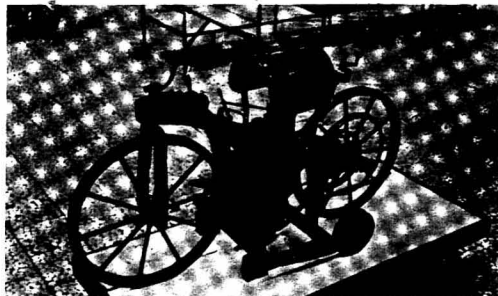
"In the light of these facts—"

(Continued on Page 2)

### Gus Bode



Gus says life at the top isn't fun when there's no vva-room.



FIRST CYCLE WAS WOODEN-FRAMED DAIMLER

(Continued on Page 2)

# Cycles Banned Under Auto Rule

(Continued from Page 1)

ors," Ruffner pointed out, "we must stress the safety and welfare of all the students at the University. Exceptions being permitted under the gradual enforcement policy will be continued through 1966-67 unless there is need to shorten the period because of studies which are to be undertaken. Violation of state law or University regulations will result in withdrawal of operating privileges."

In a letter being sent out to more than 25,000 students, including those enrolled in the spring and summer quarters and new students who have registered for the fall quarter, Ruffner made these specific points:

1. All freshmen and other students entering SIU this fall for the first time will come immediately under existing motor vehicle regulations.

2. All students who were enrolled for the spring or summer quarters and who own motorcycles licensed prior to Monday will be allowed to use such vehicles during the current academic year subject to "proper use."

3. All other students will not be permitted to use motorcycles at the University without specific approval.

4. To further control campus traffic, student motorcycles may be parked only in designated lots. Special parking places will be constructed at convenient points on the periphery of the campus.

5. To care for increased transportation needs, the University is instituting for the beginning of the fall term a "frequent and well-routed bus service." If necessary, additional means of transportation will be established.

The Ruffner letter con-

cludes: "It is the policy of the University to permit motor vehicle use under the regulations at the University by all who have clearly defined need. We all know that excessive and unwarranted use of motor vehicles at the University does not contribute to the educational process. Even now our University environment suffers from the unnecessary use of motor vehicles; an atmosphere for study or quiet contemplation will exist only with proper motor vehicle control. I hope that all members of the University community will understand the provisions set forth here and cooperate."

## SIU Man Writes Magazine Article

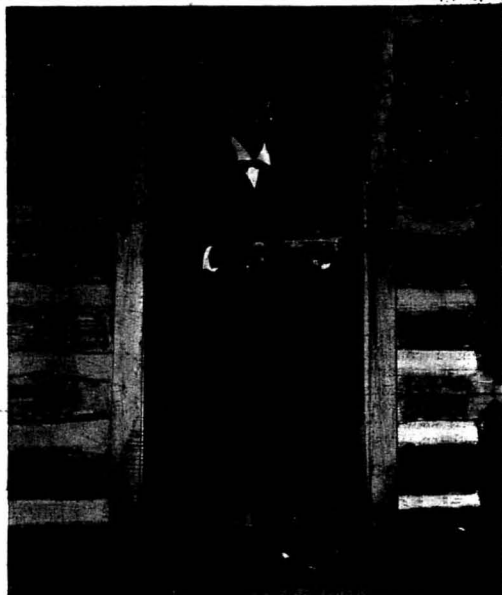
An article by an SIU business teacher dealing with requests for proposals received by contractors appears in the August issue of the magazine Technology Week.

Writer of the article, "Experts Recommend 'Top-Down' Approach to Samiler RFP's," is Frank Greenwood, associate professor in the Department of Management.

The article tells of a study of 15 aero-space companies which supports the idea that careful planning of the technology in which the company shall participate is basic to its survival and prosperity. It says a company's marketing can be improved substantially by effective communication of these plans.

Greenwood, who came to Southern this summer from the University of Georgia, previously had worked for a major oil company in Africa, Canada and the United States in marketing and production, and for a major airline as senior customer relations representative.

He obtained his doctorate from the University of California.



ILLINOIS HERITAGE—Eugene Laurent portrays Abraham Lincoln in an SIU Department of Theater production, "Prologue to Glory," a story of Lincoln's years in New Salem. The play is now being produced at the Kelso Hollow Theater in New Salem. It will run through Aug. 21.

## Parking Lot Dialogue Reveals Motorcycles' Family History

(Continued from Page 1)

28 miles per hour. In this invention, two main features allowed the motorcycle to become a functional and pleasure unit. Daimler pioneered the fork-handle bar construction. He also modified a new fangled thing still in the experimental stage called a "carburetor."

The first factory making motorcycles in quantity was opened by Hildebrand and Wolfmuller in Munich, Germany, in 1893. In their first year of operation they produced 1,120 machines. Last year, the production figures for the three major manufacturer's and exporter's showed an average of 3.7 million machines.

If you're puttering and dreaming of bigger things, the largest, and most expensive machine on the market today is the FLHF Duo-Glide Harley-Davidson. Priced at \$2,000, it weighs in at just over 600 pounds.

Land speed records for motorcycles are slow to change in comparison to other speed records. The fastest standard motorcycle ever produced, yet to be beaten, was the pre-1949 Vincent "Black Shadow," manufactured in England. The test results of the "off assembly line" models stands at 247 m.p.h. A racing version made later in 1950, "The Black Lightning," toured racing circuits at 171 m.p.h.

The fastest, solely competitive machine to date is the old 1957, 500 c.c. Moto Guzzi V18. This racing model topped the 200 m.p.h. mark consistently.

What ever happened to poor old Gottlieb Daimler?

Well, when the motorcycle business went under, he joined a friend and went into the automobile business. The dynamic-duo named their new invention after a French sweetheart. Her name, Mercedes, Daimler's partner, Carl Benz.

## Daily Egyptian

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## Today's Weather



PARTLY CLOUDY

Partly cloudy and cool with the high in the lower 80s. High for this day is 113, set in 1930, and the low is 49, recorded in 1922, according to the SIU Climatology Laboratory.

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Activities

# Concert, Film Set For Today

Intramural softball games will be played at 4 p.m. on the University School field.

The University Glee Club will rehearse at 6 p.m. in Davis Auditorium.

A Southern Follies rehearsal will be held in Furr Auditorium at 7 p.m.

The University Choir will present a concert at 8 p.m. in Davis Auditorium.

"Make Mine Music" will be this week's Children Movie to be shown on the lawn at Southern Hills at 8:30 p.m.

## 3 Weekend Trips To St. Louis Set

The Activities Programming Board will sponsor three trips to St. Louis this weekend.

A shopping trip and an excursion to the Art Museum and Planetarium are scheduled Saturday, and a trip to the baseball game Sunday.

The third shopping trip of the summer to St. Louis will leave from the University Center at 8 a.m. Saturday and return from St. Louis at 5 p.m.

The trip to the St. Louis Art Museum and the McDonnell Planetarium in Forest Park will leave the University Center at 10 a.m. Saturday. A tour of the Art Museum will begin at 1 p.m. and the planetarium program, "Circus in the Sky," will start at 3:30 p.m.

The Art Museum special displays will feature "Survey of American Art From the Indians to the 20th Century," "Ancient Civilizations," and "Introduction to Painting."

"Circus in the Sky," the planetarium show, will feature a former circus clown and his interpretation of the classical constellation figures which assume new identities.

The \$1 cost of the trip includes admission to both the Museum and the Planetarium.

Sunday's bus trip will be to the St. Louis Cardinals and New York Mets doubleheader at Busch Stadium. The bus will leave the University Center at 10 a.m. The transportation cost will be \$1 a person and game tickets will be purchased individually.

All members of the University community interested in attending any of the three excursions must sign up and pay in the Activities Office by noon Friday.

### Fuel Tax Distributed

Jackson County received \$15,494 as its share of the motor fuel tax paid into the state treasury during the month of July.

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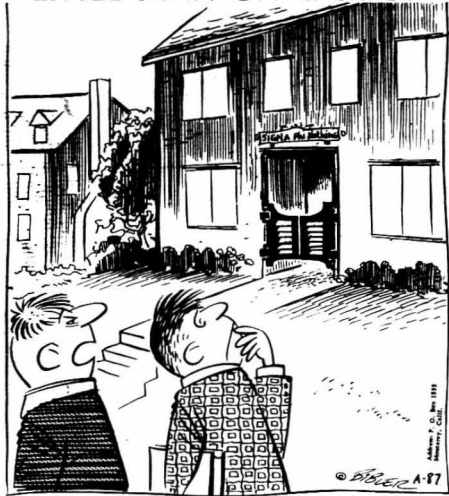
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## LITTLE MAN ON CAMPUS



'TH' SIGMA PHI NOTHING HOUSE - SEEMS LIKE THAT FRATERNITY IS ON PROBATION MOST OF THE TIME.'

## Drama About Hired Killer Set On Richard Boone TV Show

"Occupational Hazard," a drama about a hired killer who falls in love with his client's daughter, will be featured on the Richard Boone show at 9:30 p.m. today on WSIU-TV.

Other programs:

4:30 p.m. What's New: Wild Life and reptiles, trips to the moon Nepalese folk music.

5 p.m. The Friendly Giant: Children's adventure.

5:15 p.m. Industry on Parade.

5:30 Film Feature.

6 p.m. The Big Picture: Army documentary.

6:30 p.m. Spectrum.

7 p.m. U.S.A.: The Arts.

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## Mental Illness to Be Studied On WSIU Science Magazine

A study of traditional methods of healing mental illness in various countries will be one of the features on Science Magazine at 7 p.m. today on WSIU Radio.

The program also will include a discussion of "frozen" eyes (from corneal graftings); a look at the disease which is endangering the salmon rivers of Ireland, England and Scandinavia; and some of the current debates in physics by Otto Frisch, Jacksonian professor of natural history at Cambridge University.

Other programs:

8:07 a.m. The radio industry's growth in the face of competition from television.

10 a.m. Pop concert featuring light classical and semi-classical music.

12:30 p.m. News Report, including weather, business and farm reports.

1:30 p.m. Vienna and Broadway - vocal and instrumental excerpts from operettas and Broadway productions.

2 p.m. This week at the United Nations.

- 2:30 p.m. France Applauds.
- 3 p.m. News Report including a comprehensive sports roundup.
- 6 p.m. Music in the Air.
- 8 p.m. New Dimensions in Education.
- 8:35 p.m. Non-Sequitur—music and talk show.

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### Daily Egyptian Editorial Page

# Decision's Wise, Necessary, Fair

It was a wise, if unpopular decision reached Saturday regarding the restriction of motorcycles on the SIU campus.

The adoption of the restrictions, in the same manner as automobile regulations 10 years ago was necessary.

Something had to be done, and with studies of the cycle situation to continue, there was no time to wait for results of drawn-out research.

The biggest problem facing President Morris and others who were forced to make the final decision was how and when to apply the restrictions.

The final ruling certainly could have given cycles the heave-ho immediately. Some action had to be taken, and this resulted in rules which will be effective immediately and will affect freshmen and new students in other classes.

Taken into account were the investments involved, and as it stands, the new ruling will not

directly concern those in possession of licensed cycles, other than freshmen.

Those who oppose the decision, and indeed there will be many in the freshman category, will be given the same old line by University officials.

"You have your choice of schools to attend," they will say, "and you don't have to go to Southern if you don't like the rules."

Instead of the above, those opposed to the decision should be given the plain, old truth of the matter.

A line had to be drawn somewhere, and it is beginning with the Class of 1970.

In the meantime, it is hoped that the situation will be thoroughly studied, and a solution found which is hopefully in favor of cycles in the future.

Currently, the decision reached should be regarded as justified, necessary and fair.

Mike Schwebel

### Letter to the Editor

## Many Universities Manage Without Cycles, Can't SIU?

To the editor:

We are two more apathetic students writing in reply to a letter from another apathetic student, William Haines. We would like to take issue with some of the points made by him and other people on the proposed cycle ban.

He makes a statement about our liberty of movement and freedom of transportation. From our knowledge of the Constitution, particularly the Bill of Rights, these rights are not stated. Regardless, there is a great degree of responsibility which goes along with them and in the past many cyclists have not lived up to this responsibility.

The apathetic student mentioned the so-called "nuisance" of Carbondale's hundreds of cycles. Thousands would be a more correct statement since there were 2,733 registered cycles on campus last year and probably many more unregistered.

On the question of parking space it was suggested that no one thinks about building more parking spaces.

Mr. Haines, we realize you are apathetic but if you will look in front of Woody Hall, alongside the Varsity Theater . . . it would appear that some thought has been given to this problem. However, in Carbondale and on campus there is just so much vacant space to build cycle lots.

Another reason for allowing cycles, according to him is that students must travel to widely separated points in Carbondale. There are at least 10,000 students on this campus who don't own cycles or cars. These people seem to be able to travel to these widely separated points. We wonder if the 2,733 registered cycle owners are so handicapped that they couldn't also walk.

Despite what he says, safety is not the only substantial argument. There is also the fact that cycles create a great

deal of noise and the majority of students seem able to manage without them. We think these are also substantial arguments and ought to be considered.

The main purpose and function of a university, to our way of thinking, is the education of the students. We have not seen any evidence to prove that cycles contribute to one's education. There are many other universities, much larger than Southern, that get along quite well without cycles. We believe Southern would also.

Bill Volkhardt  
Terry McKinney

## In Arguing War, Let's Talk About Reds' Role, Too

The Soviet Magazine Literaturnaya Gazeta recently printed a plea by Russian poet Yevgeny Yevtushenko aimed at John Steinbeck. In poetic diction, Yevtushenko called on the American novelist to "show his teeth" and denounce the American involvement in Viet Nam.

Steinbeck showed his teeth, all right, but not the way Yevtushenko expected. He replied in a letter that his sons fighting in the "Chinese-inspired" Viet Nam war, and added: "You ask me to denounce half a war, our half. I ask you to join me in denouncing the whole war."

This unexpected reply is still being "studied" by the Gazeta's editor, who has plainly been put on the spot. If he prints it, the idea may dawn on his readers that our government shares some responsibility for stopping the war—and that's not the kind of notion that soviet editors like to spread. In Russia, even the literary magazines are printed—and written—in simple, uncomplicated black and white.

—Chicago's American

'TIGHT REINS WITH SPURS?'



LePelley, Christian Science Monitor

### Letter to the Editor

## Motorcycle Owner Favors Restriction

Editor's note: The following contains excerpts from a letter received by President Delyte W. Morris:

I am writing you to express my views on a subject which is now a grave problem: the motorcycles on campus. I think that you will find my views among those of a very small minority, motorcycle owners opposed to students in general having cycles.

I have ridden cycles for the last seven years, and very extensively for the past three; my yearly average is about 25,000 miles on a bike. Much of this riding has been on weekends and summer trips, taking me into 45 of the 48 mainland states.

Only in Carbondale have I ever encountered any difficulties in riding a cycle. These difficulties can be classified into two groups: those due to fault on the part of motorists, and those due to the cyclists. The problems due to the motorists are mainly caused by inconsiderate or ignorant attitude coupled with a lack of proper care in driving and watching out for the other traffic.

The other difficulties are the ones with which we are concerned. I still believe it all stems from the feeling that the rider is still on a bicycle, with the only change being that the rider does not have to pedal it, and he can go a heck of a lot faster and farther.

Due to this new freedom, and coupled with a tendency of all of us to "show off" once in a while, the cycle riders soon mount up to bad news as we now know.

Efforts have been made this last year to get these new cyclists to police themselves and correct the abuses of the minority, which often seems to be a very sizable group. It does not appear to me that we have made much headway in this direction.

Daily I see many infractions by which the cyclists still show their lack of riding ability and mature judgement. Such incidents include passing on the right of a

car, cutting in and out of traffic, going between lines of cars and failing to stop at stop signs.

I believe one of the larger nuisances these cycles are presenting is their noisy mufflers. I have talked to many of my neighbors, and most of them agree that the cycles that go down our street are usually too loud.

I really don't think that the answer to the problem will be a complete ban.

In any case, I do not think that the residents of Thompson Point, University City and such nearby dorms have any pressing need for cycles.

So, then I feel that the solution may be something close to the general "ban" with a little bit of reasonable tempering to take into account those who have a real need for such transportation.

James W. Hill.

# Refugee Increase Continues

By Thomas Nuzum  
Copley News Service

GENEVA, Switzerland—As fast as natives fleeing various African countries can be resettled, new troubles spark new migrations.

The total number of refugees in Africa rose to nearly 600,000 last year, reports the office of the United Nations High Commissioner for Refugees (HCR).

The refugee problem is attributed to various aspects of rapid colonization.

Burundi is swamped with 60,000 refugees from Rwanda and the Congo. Burundi is only the size of Vermont, and one of the most densely populated lands in Africa with 240 people to a square mile.

The HCR is helping pay for swamp clearance projects by refugees in Burundi so they can feed themselves.

Some 3,000 Watutsi refugees, unwelcome among Congolese tribes, were resettled 600 miles away last year in Tanzania. They were moved by boat, airplane, train and trucks in the course of the operation. It was the first time they had ridden on anything except cattle.

Prior to 1964, Senegal easily absorbed 6,000 refugees from Portuguese Guinea who spoke the same language as the local population. But 24,000 more flowed into Senegal in 1964 just as food from the harvest was exhausted. Another 20,000 arrived by mid-1965.

A million dollars worth of U.S. food distributed by Catholic Relief Services staved off starvation. The HCR is paying for resettlement of refugees away from the border in regions where land is available.

The HCR budget for Africa rose from \$1,722,000 last year to about \$2 million this year. But that is only a fraction of the refugee cost.

The HCR was set up for three years in 1951 under the illusion that refugee problems were only temporary.

## Wouldn't Lady Bird Love It?

## Mexico Has Few Billboards!

By Harold Y. Jones  
Copley News Service

MEXICO CITY—Lady Bird would love it.

She'd ride along looking left and right, cheerily absorbing the scenic wonders along Mexico's roads.

She'd see grass and flowers and have unobstructed views of thatched-roof houses, because there are almost no billboards in Mexico.

Mrs. Johnson is a leading opponent of scenery-hiding billboards.

Rural Mexico is innocent of billboards, however, more for economic than legal reasons. The business that puts up a billboard next to a busy highway in the United States can expect to get his message across to tens of thousands of potential customers in just a few weeks.

In Mexico, on the other hand, few rural highways are that well traveled by passenger cars. Big trucks and buses dominate Mexico's highways. There are barely 750,000

automobiles in the entire country, fully two-thirds of the cars—crowded into Mexico City.

Mexico City, therefore, is ablaze with outdoor advertising. Neon and fluorescent lights flash on and off everywhere, proclaiming the goodness of one or another of the products of Mexico's growing industry.

Mexico Citians, however, can get relief from the clutter of bill-boards by driving into Chapultepec Park, probably the largest unspoiled recreation area in any of the world's major cities.

The city administration prohibits advertising there and keeps the park neatly trimmed.

But rural Mexico needs no such refuge. Its people live among the verdure, free to watch the gentle swaying of mountain pines or tropical palms.

And they will continue to do so until somebody decides it would be profitable to put up billboards along the country roads.

## Recurring Theme in Man's Existence

# Moral Decay? It's Older Than History

By E. Claude Coleman  
(First of Three Articles)

An article in a recent newspaper concerning moral breakdown started me off on a train of thought that I am still riding although I don't know how fast I am going or where, I fell to wondering how many pieces I had read about moral breakdown since I started reading Thomas Carlyle about 40 years ago, and I could remember 162, but I have probably forgotten some.

These articles are fun because no one knows what he is talking about, and it doesn't matter a pin one way or the other. I guess I have lived through a hundred moral breakdowns, although sometimes we call them collapses.

Anyone can get into the moral collapse business. You don't need a diploma or any previous training. All you need is a question. Are we in the middle of a period of moral breakdown? If you do not feel that you already know the answer to this question, go out and interview two dozen people. It would be all right just to go out and question men and women on the streets, but it would be better to question persons who have good opinions of themselves, like college professors. They have more to say, I mean of course more words to say, not necessarily profounder or more searching ideas.

We human beings have inveterate habits of getting the cart before the horse—I wish I knew the Latin for this phrase—I like to sound learned—and I believe this moral collapse business furnishes us with a striking example. I don't know how to prove it, but I'll bet a nickel that the moral collapse came first.

It's easy to imagine a time, long long ago, when there was nothing but moral collapse. Some little runt with slightly more brains than brawn must have got awfully tired of being knocked about by all the other men of the tribe and by most of the women, and one day, just to be out of harm's way he probably went out to sit on the river bank where the kids were playing and maybe he watched the kids play a game, and he noticed that they made up the rules as they played and he thought "That's what we old folks need, some rules. If we had some rules, mabe I'd stand a better chance instead of getting knocked about all the time."

He did not have much luck at first because the big guys said what did they need with rules? Hell, they were doing all right. But when an even bigger guy came along and stole their girl friends and got first bitin' on all of the grub, they said mabe the little guy was right. What we need around here is some rules.

Probably the big guy just laughed at them and said you can't change human nature or something wise and profound like that, meaning that he was going right ahead at his girl stealing and getting first pickins on the grub and the best places to sleep; but they went right ahead and made up some rules and they told the big

guy that they would slip up behind and and hit him over the head with a club and they probably waited till he was asleep; and then they beaned him; but however it worked out they had some rules and there was a little less stealing and a little more manners on the part of everyone and then after awhile some more big guys came along and started going back to the old way of doing things.

And that was the first moral breakdown.

Only it wasn't the first. It



E. CLAUDE COLEMAN

was the second because there had not been anything but moral breakdown before they made the rules. This time all the little guys knew what to do. They made some more rules, a lot stricter than the first set, and they told everybody that they didn't make the rules themselves but they came from God or the Gods or whatever and if the big guys didn't knuckle under and obey the rules, the gods would strike them with lightning or something.

The big guys did not know a trick was being played on them because they were stupid and no one had invented any writing yet and most of them were so scared they gave up their extra girl friends and

quit cussin' and chewin' tobacco and they got along fine. Some of the guys said "what the hell" they were not afraid of anything and they went right ahead in their evil ways and they all got struck by lightning or beated while they were asleep or pushed off a high place.

Everybody saw that it was better to live by the rules and there was no more moral breakdown for quite a spell. Of course in a way this was only partly true because some young squirt would come along and he would say "Rules were made to keep my neighbors in check, I am something extra special." Then he would go out and carouse around and get drunk and do what he pleased and people would say "We'll wait awhile for the sake of his folks because he comes of a good family." And they would sit back and wait and maybe there would be a lot of moral collapse, mabe up to 40 per cent.

Things went along like this for some time. There would be a moral breakdown and the folks would say, "It was not like this when I was a teenager." Then they would make some more rules, and the young folks would settle down because they had to, but after a spell it would break out all over again and there would be more rules. There got to be so many rules that only one or two real smart people could remember them all.

Then someone invented writing, and the first writing was all about rules.

The next time there was a moral collapse the writing people were all set and ready. They would go upon a mountain and get some big rocks and they would cut letters in the stone and when they had the rules cut in the stone tablets they would come down the mountain and scare all the wicked pleasure-loving people by saying, "God gave us these stones. It's out of our hands." One of the rules would say "Honor your father and mother" and there was nothing

the kids could do but knuckle under. They did not want to be struck by lightning.

Then somebody invented colleges, and that started up the moral collapse business all over again. The bright college kids would talk to each other and they would say "Pfu!" "Rules are for the masses," they would say. "We understand about these things."

So, some college boys would steal watermelons and the dean would say, "It's just a college prank. Boys will be boys." And he would start telling about when he was a boy, they used to steal milk bottles from people's front porches, but after the col-

lege boys had heard that one about a hundred times they couldn't stand it any longer, and they would say, "Dean, just don't tell us any more about when you were a boy and we'll stay on the straight and narrow."

Then some more boys would come to college and there would be another collapse. And the new dean would tell them how he used to play funny games like postoffice with the girls.

He would sow the seeds for another moral collapse in four more years. You can see that the way to put an end to this moral breakdown business is to find deans with more and better stories.

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In Operation Paul Reverse

# Americans Dump 2,000 Shells On Enemy; Red Battalion Flees

SAIGON, South Viet Nam (AP)—Moving up a rifle company as bait, the U.S. Cavalry, Airmobile, Division tempted a North Vietnamese battalion into battle on the central plateau late Monday. The Americans went into hot pursuit of the enemy after pounding them with 2,000 artillery shells and tons of flaming napalm.

It was a new phase of Operation Paul Reverse, an effort of about 15,000 allied troops to sweep three North Vietnamese regiments—perhaps 5,000 men—from recently acquired footholds in the highlands near the Cambodian frontier.

The Red battalion, perhaps 500 strong, had hit hard and all but surrounded the 150-man rifle company in the Ia Drang Valley, scene of a major American victory last November, before it was routed.

The battalion fled north with cavalry units clawing at its flanks. American authorities believe the North Vietnamese moved three regiments from Cambodia into the highlands between the Ia Drang Valley and Duc Co under cover of bad weather in late July. Whatever their offensive plans, the Communists broke off contact after some heavy action early last week.

Incidents elsewhere: —U.S. 1st Infantry Division troops killed five Viet Cong in

a firefight near Phuoc Vinh, about 35 miles north of Saigon. But an Air Force Phantom jet crashed and burned after a strafing run in support of the troops, and both the crewmen were killed. The plane was the 120th announced as lost in combat over South Viet Nam.

—A South Vietnamese armed propaganda team, made up of Viet Cong defectors, encountered a squad of 13 guerrillas at the village of Thanh Phuoc, 70 miles south of Saigon. A spokesman said the team killed eight and captured four.

—The U.S. Command announced that belated reports showed American pilots sighted 24 flying missiles Sunday over North Viet Nam, only

four short of the record 28 fired at them July 19. Seven planes were lost Sunday, a record, and only two of the nine fliers aboard them were rescued.

A spokesman declined to say whether any hits were scored by the missiles, which are of Soviet make. He said only that the planes were lost to ground fire rather than enemy planes.

Two 20-car trains on rail lines between Hanoi and Red China were among targets of 107 multiple missile missions over North Viet Nam that day. Pilots said they destroyed one, on the Peking-Hanoi line, and raked the other, on Red River Valley tracks, with 20mm cannon shells.

## First-Term Democrats Leery Of Viet Nam Campaign Issue

WASHINGTON (AP)—Regardless of how President Johnson's top political troubleshooter feels about it, some House Democrats fighting for their political lives don't believe they should make Viet Nam policy a major campaign issue this year.

Interviews with a cross-section of Democratic first-termers, who rode in on the Johnson sweep in 1964, reveal a general feeling that the war should be kept in

the background—if they can keep it there.

The suggestion to Democrats that they make full support of the President's Viet Nam policy an issue came from Lawrence F. O'Brien, postmaster general and President's No. 1 political strategist.

"In the coldest political terms," O'Brien said in an interview, "I've told these candidates the strongest political position they could be in is to support the administration's policy in South Viet Nam. I think the President is in damned good shape in the country."

Most of the first-termers interviewed aren't quarreling with the President's Viet Nam policy, but believe there are better issues.

All of them defeated Republicans two years ago with the help of the Johnson landslide.

## Bid for Peace Wins Support Of Mansfield

WASHINGTON (AP)—Democratic Leader Mike Mansfield of Montana called Monday for American support of a Thailand proposal for an all-Asia conference to seek peace in Viet Nam.

Mansfield told the Senate that a suggestion by Thanat Khoman, Thai foreign minister, for such a conference ought to be vigorously followed up.

"Certainly, if greater progress toward peace in Asia is promised by a conference of Asians who are intimately concerned with this problem rather than by a meeting in Geneva by nations, many of which are only remotely concerned, then let it be called in Rangoon or Bangkok, in Manila or Phnom Penh, or, for that matter, even in Peking," Mansfield said.

King Jr.'s Southern Christian Leadership Conference and the Coordinating Council of Community Organizations. The council is a Chicago federation led by Albert Raby, a former Chicago teacher and veteran of Negro rights marches.

During the lull after a march of 1,500 Negroes and white sympathizers Sunday night into the Northwest Side Cragin neighborhood, the city's political leaders increased efforts to tone down resentment by white residents.

The Sunday procession to Cragin for prayer vigils before two churches and one real estate agency, guarded by more than 100 policemen, met fanatical screaming and jeering and some rock and bottle-throwing by more than 2,000 white persons.

Twenty-three of the objectors were arrested. Dozens of persons were struck by missiles. Policemen charged threatening crowds several times, and fired blank pistol rounds into the air at one juncture.

The scene appeared, however less frantic than that Friday evening in the Southwest Side Marquette Park-Gage Park area where a thrown rock hit King on the head. Forty-three arrests were made.

## Negroes Plan Next Moves In Chicago Housing Drive

CHICAGO (AP)—Leaders of a Negro drive for open housing in Chicago planned their next moves in the wake of mob-surrounded marches into all-white residential sections.

A rally was organized for Monday night in the Warren Avenue Congregational church on the West Side, at which marchers and demonstrators were to receive instructions.

There were no marches or other demonstrations Monday night under the joint sponsorship of Dr. Martin Luther

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## Negotiations Resumed Again In Month-Old Airline Strike

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Labor Department called in union and management representatives Monday "to resume negotiations" in the month-old airline strike, while Congress deliberated legislation to end the walkout.

It was the first time negotiators for the striking machinists union and five major airlines had met since the 35,000 strikers had rejected a proposed White House contract settlement July 31.

The Labor Department said Secretary of Labor W. Willard Wirtz had summoned both sides to a meeting.

Negotiators for the AFL-CIO International Association of Machinists and the five airlines—United, Eastern, National, Northwest and Trans-World—were to meet in joint sessions with Asst. Secretary of Labor James J. Reynolds.

The Labor Department action came after Chairman Harley O. Staggers, D-W. Va., House Commerce Committee, urged labor and management to settle the dispute to avoid legislation "you will regret... the rest of your lives."

words to representatives of the union and airlines before calling machinist's president P.L. Siemiler as the day's first witness.

## Law to Restrict Agitation Asked

WASHINGTON (AP) — The House was asked Monday to make it a federal crime for an outside agitator to enter any area to stir up racial violence.

Rep. William C. Cramer, R-Fla., said the racial violence that has accompanied many demonstrations in northern cities in recent weeks makes necessary a federal law to protect victims of the demonstrators.

Cramer offered his proposal an amendment to a provision in the civil rights bill aimed at protecting Negroes and civil rights workers against violence.

Cramer's amendment would make it a federal crime for anyone to travel in interstate commerce with the intent to incite, encourage or take part in a "violent civil disturbance."

# Consumers, Business Pay More As Inflationary Pressures Mount

AP News Analysis

NEW YORK—Businessmen as well as housewives face the likelihood of further inflation.

And such slowing in the upward pace of the economy as may be in prospect isn't likely to determine the continuing rise of prices in many lines. These range from the price of new cars to the raw materials that go into them, from the prices of services the family expects and needs to the cost of labor.

The economy has boomed close to the limits of its present resources and production facilities. And the inflationary pressure is mounting.

So far, the curbs on the economy's booming rise have been mainly of two sorts: monetary restraints that make credit tighter and interest rates higher. And government guidelines that tried persuasion to hold down price and wage increases that couldn't be matched by increased efficiency and productivity.

But the monetary restraints, while clipping some industries such as home build-

ing, and deterring some consumer buying of big ticket items such as new cars, have also resulted in higher costs of doing business—and therefore of an even greater urge to raise the prices of the goods and services involved.

And the government's voluntary guidelines have been effective largely in cases where the administration held a whiphand. The price of aluminum was held down because the government had huge stockpiles of surplus metal with which it could threaten to flood the market. In the great majority of cases, **76.4 Million at Work Set Employment Mark**

WASHINGTON (AP) — The nation's total employment hit a record high of 76.4 million in July, the Labor Department said Monday. The jobless rate dipped to 3.9 per cent.

The rise in total jobs was 680,000 above last month, and would have been even better except for cutbacks caused by model changeovers in the auto industry and the airlines strike, said Commissioner Arthur M. Ross of the Bureau of Labor Statistics.

industrial prices—and wage scales—have gone up, almost unnoticed.

Except by the consumer, He now is very aware of the rising cost of living.

The cost of many services has been going steadily right along.

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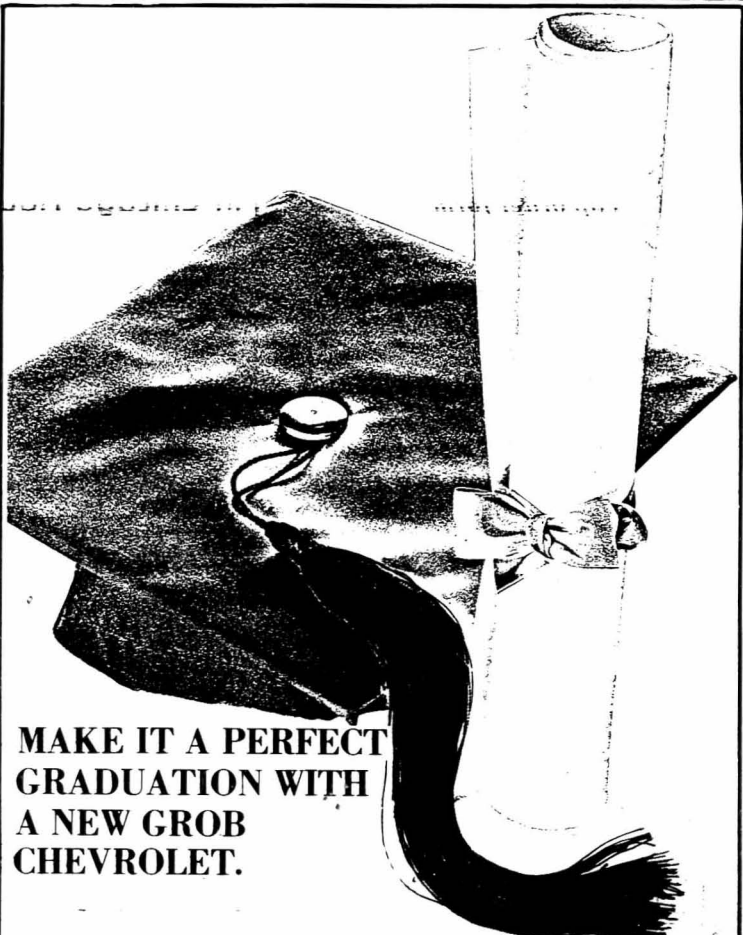
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Parsons College Wins

# SIU Loses Tourney On Low Run Total

By Mike Schwebel

A lack of runs has cost the baseball Salukis quite a few games this year, but it also cost them a handsome tournament trophy at Collinsville, where SIU matched Parsons College with a 4-1 tourney record.

Parsons outslugged SIU and received the tournament prize on the basis of run production.

After a first-game lost at the hands of Parsons, Southern ran to four straight victories in the five-team Collinsville event, and placed four men on the tournament All-Star team.

Shortstop Rich Hacker, second baseman Dick Bauch, outfielder Butch Evans and pitcher Mike Weber won honors on the tournament team.

After the opening loss, Southern took decisions over Offutt Air Force Base, Lincoln, and St. Louis University.

Don Kirkland gained his seventh victory against two defeats in blanking St. Louis U., 2-0.

The sophomore righthander

A wild-throwing Skip Pitlock went an inning before reliever Tom Kettlekamp came in for a fine five-inning stint. Kettlekamp, now 2-0, was lifted in favor of Rick Iverson, who pitched hitless ball to end the game.

Both teams collected five hits with Gentry going all the way for Offutt in a losing effort.

Lincoln, which handed Parsons its only tourney setback, found Mike Weber in good form as the Saluki hurler threw a 4-0 shutout, improving his mark to 6-1.

Weber, in pitching what Coach Joe Lutz described as "probably the best game he's thrown in this year," registered 13 strikeouts in his complete game.

The Salukis gained one run in the second inning and then came through with a three-run third frame. RBI singles by veterans Tex Sandstead and Evans helped the cause in the third.

Bauch and Hacker provided all the hitting and Bob Ash moved up to a 4-5 record as the Salukis dumped St. Louis for the second time, 6-1 Sunday.

Bauch and Hacker displayed their All-Star form in combining to drive in all six Saluki runs.

### Clay's Draft Review Set

WASHINGTON (AP)—Heavyweight boxing champion Cassius Clay's bid to be exempted from military service as a conscientious objector will be taken up at an Aug. 23 hearing in Louisville, the Justice Department said Monday.



TEX SANDSTEAD

tossed a two-hitter in going the route.

In the third contest of the tourney, against Offutt Air Force Base, three SIU hurlers held the opponents to a single run in taking a one-run decision, 2-1.

### Southern Follies Auditions Planned For 7 to 9 Tonight

Auditions for the 3rd annual Southern Follies will be held from 7 to 9 o'clock tonight in Furr Auditorium of University School.

The Follies, a variety show which is admission-free, will be held 8 p.m. Aug. 20 at McAndrew Stadium. Students who can sing, dance, pantomime, play musical instruments or do comedy routines are invited to audition.

After this year's show a dance will be held. The Bushmen will play.

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RICH HACKER

The contest was close until the ninth, when Southern picked up five runs.

SIU picked up a run in the third to go ahead, but the Billikens deadlocked the score with a run in the fourth.

And then came the ninth. Bauch, 3 for 5 at the plate, and Hacker, 2 for 4, took command of things.

Bauch homered with two on, adding to his RBI total, and Hacker singled home two runs. Hacker had tripled earlier in the game.

The successful tournament action boosted the overall Saluki record to 23-12, with a Midwest College Summer League mark of 12-10.

# Action Party Pledges Battle Against 'Rash' Cycle Ruling

The Action Party, campus political group, has issued a statement calling the restriction of motorcycles "rash and unjustified."

The statement calls the action premature on several counts. It says, in part, "It is premature to say that cyclists are unsafe drivers, that they received more tickets, that they have more accidents and that these accidents result in more fatalities . . ."

"It is premature to say that motorcycles detract from the academic goals of the University by distracting students, without looking at the situation in depth.

"It is premature to take for granted that motorcycles should be restricted for the same reasons that auto-

mobiles were restricted 10 years ago by the Board of Trustees."

The statement goes on to say that it may be time to re-evaluate the entire motor vehicle regulation statute. It also notes a June 25 vote by the Vehicle Traffic Safety Committee that the regulation for cars not be applied to cycles.

The statement closes, "We (the Action Party) condemn the administration for its action and will work both in and outside channels to lift any restrictions on motor vehicles."

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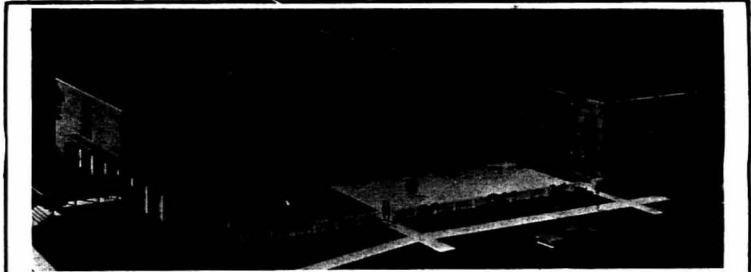
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